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THE BACCARAT VERDICT.

The verdict in the baccarat case has come, and it is against Sir WILLIAM GOR-DON-CUMMING. In other words, that baronet, lately a distinguished member of English society, is now cast beyond the pale, as a being dishonored-a man practically pronounced guilty of cheating at cards. This is the view of the case as it affects one individual most closely concerned, a train of consequences more painful Usually a key to a kiss is not necessary, than any other that could be imagined to a but Jo's sister thought it was. man of his position.

But there is another prominent individual who should really feel himself not less concase and the circumstances upon at the latter in spirit. him and his standing. This person is the Prince of Walks. No penalty of heretofore only whispered of as light even in cases of capital crimes, gossip concerning a rather fast ecton of royalty have become established as pubdirect blow at the English reverence for the to Mr. Hannison !" Throne, imbedded in generations of submission to a Crowned Head.

its growth by the bold words of Sir EDWARD | claim a close season. CLARKE, who yesterday said in such plain language that the Prince must suffer with

reason to remember the day when those JERRY?

famous games of baccarat 'got into court, ALL SHOULD ASSIST THEM.

Few people are hard-hearted enough to bility. calmly look upon suffering which a very small effort on their part would remove and refuse to make that effort. Charity is it every human being to some extent, and nothing moves it more quickly than to see near at hand a fellow-creature in distress.

This is the case with the suffering children in the poor quarters of this town. They are here, almost at your very hand. They twist and turn on their bods to which sickness nails them through the heated term. And this pain and discomfort can be allayed or entirely removed by a trifling contribution on the part of the men and women of New York.

If you feel this, you will not hesitate to send your donation to THE EVENING WORLD's Free Doctors Fund. Let it be as modest as you will. It is the number of

Think of this for a moment or two an you will see the truth of it. If you feel that it is so, that is enough. Nothing more will be needed to bring you into the list of contributors. But contribute soon, that the children may have a briefer period of Sum mer suffering.

PROMPT FORESTRY ACTION.

The Forestry Commission means to save the North Woods and the Hudson River. A resolution was adopted at yesterday's meeting declaring that as soon as the first overt act of the railroad builders in the preserve is reported an application will be made to the courts for an injunction. Permission has been obtained from the Attor ney-General and the Comptroller to make such an application, and no time will be lost after faces justify such a proceeding.

action of the Commission, but no more the moreing and 10 at might, 1,000 trains pass this than the circumstances called for. The junction an average of one every 54 seconds. railroad company's advance on the forests in the great solmal market at Hamburg, in Ger had been made so stealthily that it was time many, graffes sail at \$7,000 a pair, chimpansses go for positive action immediately upon their at \$800 spices, and select lots of Sumatra monkeys discovery. And it is by no means time yet at \$1,000. to grow less careful in watching the proceedings of the would-be grabbers.

Sometimes a suicide may be pitied, sometimes he may be excused, but when a fine, stout man of thirty-two kills himself when he writes. Reman has a magnificent Angora because he has the toothache the act estatwhigh he is extravagantly foud and in honoarouses more indignation than anything of which Tains composed a senset. else. Nobody who has ever had it will Frauven Bismarck is a mea. charming and attensmoor at the toothache. But while cold tre-hostess in her quiet hame and looks after the smoot remains such a simple remedy for that tude. Her husband's devotion to her is most touch. ewil, there is no excuse for rushing into the ing, and she is the confidence of all his cares, both arms of death for rollef. A certain degree private and official. of fortitude is necessary to every human being, and if it is wanting, what is left is not worth respect

wife. Even grown-up adults of experience and fully developed faculties know too little about matrimony, until they get into it, to be guarded against mistakes. But children Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dysknow less. Two mothers, however, tried, peptic tandency, or caused by change of climate, ill-advisedly, a bold scheme to block their ill-advisedly, a bold scheme to block their in reformatories. This is an excellent way tuesd and irritable. This condition finds some prevent their marrying, but it cannot cellent corrective in boys' love affairs by snutting their boys up seem strained to their oun have a good effect on their characters.

One week from Saturday next The Worth proposes to give to 10,000 poor children of strength of the metropolis, in the Madison Square makes one feel well.

Hoods Samaparille is sold by all druggists, feetival. In addition to the sweets natu
100 BOSES ONE DOLLAR.

rally incident to such an occasion, there will be dulcet music from GILMORE's Band, and all will be merry as a whole chime of marriage bells. It is a novel enterprise, calculated to carry unbounded joy to the hearts of its child beneficiaries.

Hulf Mates Mondays and Saturdays for Boy

A judge compelled by a mandatory stat ute to sentence a man to imprisonment though the circumstances of his act were SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD greatly extenuating, gave him one hour. The prisoner spent it in dining with the Sheriff. He began his prison life with the soup and concluded it with the coffee. A

\$3.50 lighter term of incarceration could hardly Vol. 31...... No. 10,885 be found. The law was satisfied and so was everybody concerned. Everybody admits that temperance is a reat good, and that inebriety is an evil But what can be said of policemen who stopped a Cambridge funeral procession on its way to the graveyard and searching the carriages on the mere suspicion that they

had liquor in them? They hadn't, nor had the police the least sense of official pro-BOUTH GTHS: WASHINGTON—S1014THST.
LONDON OFFICE—32 GOESSPH ST., TASFALLington Secretary Braine's circular to con- go slow and sure. I'm that way myself. Dottie. suls of the South and Central American When a tin-peddler struck Huckleberry Sympathizing States, relative to the best means of intro- Plains with an egg-beater which turned with ducing American beer in those countries, a cog-wheel and a handle, I jist sat down on

had honor in them ? They hadn't, nor had

that it would not be good beer. They think now that JOSEPH SHANAHAN, handcuffs from his sister, who slipped it then he beat the peddler down 13 cents!" The verdict means to him social death and into his mouth as she was kissing him.

cerned than Gondon-Cumming, and in be married in Prussia. He had a mock fired excitement in our town that a man lars, which ever can be best spared. his case there is the difference that ceremony performed at his home at the went through there with a dancing bear the a verdict either way could not have identical time the real one occurred so that other day and nobody even looked at him. and remember that "ne who gives quickly altered the unpleasant bearing of the the relatives on this side could better assist. The other day there was fifteen of our folks gives thrice."

social ostracism visited upon another man grant for a new trial from the Court of Ap- Sile says that not a darned one of 'em can wipe out the effect of the publicity peals when a mob set in and hanged him. moved to ketch that rabbit! It's got so given to the habits of this future Mob law is hardly a satisfactory remedy, king through the baccarat trial. Things however, for quibbling with the real law,

Evidence seems to accumulate that Secre lished and scandalous truths against the tary Nosiz means to resign. Has he beman whom heredity marks as England's come convinced that, like ex-Senator Ixnext probable ruler. That this is so is a Galls, he is "too old to be a private clerk slid down a haystack and stuck a pitchfork

England leads the way toward the preserlasting and growing. It will be aided in passes the bill allowing the Queen to pro-

" Uncle JERRY " RUSK is for HARRISON, according to the morning despatches. But Old England will yet and yet again have what of the people who are for Uncle piller-cases! I kin jist shet up one eye and

> There are signs of peace between HARBI son and Quay. Which, perhaps, amounts to war between ambition and respecta-

Did Sir EDWARD CLARKS mean that the Prince of Wates is a knave of baccarat?

Remember the Free Doctors Fund to keep it booming.

The Glants made it nine straight yester-

SPOTLETS.

Whatever may be thought about Marsh as a scape

The prints of the day may be affected toward Gor on Commings by the views of the Prince of Walce.

"Whipped cream " does not argue any hadness in as whipped boy does

A murderer in New York has no fear of getting t contributions which will swell the Fund, the end of his rope. It simost looks as if he need o't not the large donations of a few indi-

There is plenty of room at the top,"
So the well-known saying ran.
And the Summer thermometer hotly said;
I will got there if I can."

Sir Gordon-Cumming may find that winning ways at baccarat do not always secure the best fruits "That was a regular nor easter of a hand," s

" Didn't you see it sweep the deck If Mr. Blaine is as ill as they say he cought to find a ertain propriety in being surrounded by sick-

ophants

The style of "feellar" for Coney Island beer is a

Sir Charles Russell may be a cross-examiner, bu he Prince was something of a cross witness.

WORLDLINGS.

uch an application, and no time will be set after facts justify such a proceeding.

There is commendable promptness in this Brighton and South Coast and the London and

Gen. Wulseley, who is in command of the Sritish forces in Ireland, is tifty-sight years old and proba-

biy the best soldier in England. He has native irishman and the son of a soldier. He entered the service at eighteen, as an energy.

Down Toward the Foot, [From Puck-]

"Don't you know him? Way, he's a prom-

Out of Sorts

head aches or does not feel right, the nerves

Hood's Sarsaparilla which, by its regulating and loans powers, soon restores harmony to the system, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body, which

SKETCHES BY

M.QUAD. Poor Bables Need Your Help in the THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK MAN. Hot Season.

"By gum! But

thought you'd got lost or suntbin' !" exclaimed the patent kitchen roller towel rack man from Hue kleberry Plains as 1

suddenly ran across sible Use. him in University place the other day. Well, how is th towel-rack coming on !

the front like a two-hundred pound pumpkin at a county fair !" . Then the public is beginning to appre-

clate its merits." "Jist beginnin' to ketch on in great E. In a "popular demonstration" at Wash- shape. I don't blame 'em for wantin' to said of it. Why, Elder Spooner was four the bad man who escaped from Deputy weeks makin' up his mind about buyin' a

"How many orders are you taking daily " I asked. to hire Bill Stevens to help him make 'em. is no indiscriminate charity about it, but cases That was a great scheme of a wealthy I'm expectin' a hundred to-morrer. Sile German in Indiana, whose daughter was to says this 'ere rack has created such an allon the grocery steps and a rabbit run into Squar' Thompson's wood-pile. A Kentucky murderur had just got a Seems a purty tuff statement to make, but over there you can't hardly git a man to go and look at a sick boss, 'cause he's 'fraid he'll miss some news about this towel-rack."

"Well, I'm glad you are doing so well," Thanks. I like to meet a man who don't want it all for himself. That's the trouble in our town. When Hank Taylor through his leg, he got \$10 a week accident insurance; and would you believe, Jim Henderson was so gaul-darned jealous about it that The effect of this blow is bound to be vation of the seal. The House of Lords he tried to pixen one o' Hank's hogs! I'll jest bet you a stack o' wheat agin a haveock that if I should be tooken sick and have to go home, there bain't a woman in Huckleberry Plains that would send me in any chicken soup or lend us any magine how Bill Parkinson, the hoss doctor, is pitchin' into me at the drug store and how that wail-eyed, bow-backed Pete Brown, the shoemaker, is blowin' about the 30 cents I owe him fur patchin' that boot! Say! A feller has got to look out fur himself in New York, hain't be?

" He certainly has." " Feller come up to me the other day and looks my towel-rack all over and says " ' I'm the President of the Ancient and Venerable Order of the K. G. M., and I'll take one of these to put on exhibition in our hall to show the advance of civiliza

"He gimme a ten-dollar bill, and I was so tickled I didn't put on my spectacles to see if the picturs on it looked al! right. made change, and it was two hours afore diskivered that I had bin bornswaggled She wasn't wuth shucks!"

'That was too bad !" Wall, it might have bin for Deacon Tooker, of our town, who never had any week when they git the washin' hung

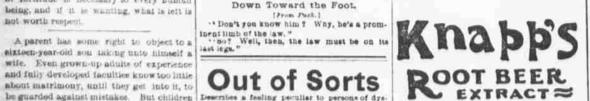
takes him by the neck and says: " I am the President of the Ancient and take \$9.75 in good money fur this counter feit bill or woliop ye till yer own mother wouldn't know ye from a dead calf !'

"He tried to skeer me out of it, but was no go, and he finally forked over. The onductor said it was the fust circus he had bin to this Summer, and when to elect him. I showed him my towel-rack-thirteen revolutions of the roller-saves a quarte of a yard of towelling-only one tenpenny nail-pocket on the side for the fine combhe bought one and said he'd recommend to all his friends."

Wanted Her Wedded. [From the Eyesth.]
Parson Longneck (in Eastern Kentucky)-

Do you take this woman to be your wedde Backwoods Bridegroom Sartinly, sartinly on't want her without she is spliced to me.

"Drink Pretty Creature, Drink."



Makes a Glass of Root Beer Ready in 5 minutes.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1891.

Start the Corps of Free Doctors on Their Rounds.

Every Penny Is Put to Its Best Pos-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: "Fust rate-fust-rate! She's a-comin' to "The Eventne World".

\$100.00 Previously acknowledged... Nine and Gladys..... M. A. T. and R. A. T.

The thought of being able to save one, at has been denounced. Yet it is not claimed the veranda and worked it half a day in a least, of the many poor infants of this city pail of water and then told him I guessed from a lingering death or a life of disease I'd wait till Fall and see what other folks should be an impetus to every one to subscribe to the Free Doctor Fund. There are thousands of poor babes in this

city devoid of the necessary comforts of life, Sheriff Bunks Saturday, got the key to the tin spittoon with a landscape on it, and and to woom the hot season means sufferingnot only to them, but to the parents also. Every penny received for this purpose is put to its best possible use, and this, too, "From twenty to thirty, and Sile has had is another cause for reflection, as there

> Now is the time to send in the dimes or do There is room for all on the list of charity,

> > From Dottie.

Inclosed you will find a dime for Blok Bables Finad, which I hope will do some good,

Sympathizing Mother. Inclosed find a dime. Come, mothers, every

one to the front with the same amount. Help the most noble mission of "Feed My Lambs" with one dime. It will count. SYMPATHIZING MOTHER. A Brooklyn Friend.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables Fund. Papa's Gift,

Is the Editor: Inclosed find 10 cents for sick bables. I am very poor or I would send more. A. W. R. P. R. —Papa gave me this and I thought would send it to the babies.

It Helps Along.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for poor sick Sick Bables' Fund to help along the little ones. Fifty Cents Each,

Inclosed please find \$: for the Stok Bables Fund from my sister and I.
M. A. T. and R. A. T.

Two Kind Friends. To the Fillio Please find inclosed \$8 for the Sick Bables Fund from Nina and GLADYS.

A Willing Friend.

Please add the inclosed 25 cents to your Sick Bables' Fund, from Willing, THE GLEANER

week hobbobbling with the bankers and moneyed men of Gotham. I saw him several times in Wall street locked arm in arm with out of his sight during his visit. It is safe to asy that not one in a thousand in the busy beard passing outside. The King, at the sound throngs which crowded the streets in the of the military music, exclaimed, "Tis the Tooker, of our town, who hever had any luck. Had two cows mired in the same swamp in one Summer, and his clothesline breaks regularly every well be taken for a well-to-do well-to-do well-to-his clothesline breaks regularly every well be taken for a well-to-do farmer who had cas-nally crifted down to that well the washing hung. out. I'm purty lucky, though. I life. A losely-fitting "pepper-and-sait" sot out to hunt fur that feller, and bimeby sair, a broad-brimmed straw hat and a I found him. I seen him on the hind end cotton neektle aroused no suspicton on the of a broadway car, and I jumps on and part of observers, and the Secretary was jostled and elbowed by brokers' clerks and messenger boys just like any other citizen who Venerable Order of the P. D. Q., and I'll business hours. business hours.

The irrepressible Gabriel Marks, whose candidacy for Sheriff was the low comedy element in the last local campaign, has begon an early canvass for another office. He wants to be a Coroner and thinks that the 15,000 votes he received last year will be swelled sufficiently

The saloons of Gotham have put on their Sommer bravery. Mirrors, columns, chande-ners are sheathed in some light disphanous stuff to protect them against the dissipated files of the heated term. The effect is very pretty. There are a few person who make it a business to look after this Summer caparisoning of the saloons, and the work is done tastily.

I am giad to see they have broken ground for the statue of S. S. Cox. "Sunset" was a gental, earnest little man, full of humor and kindness, and this statue, which the mail carters intend to erect to him, will have the beauty of gratitude about it, whatever may be said of the artistic workmanship. The Summer hats of the policemen and o

the mail carriers seem to be exactly the same. Is there not invention enough in the powers which plan uniforms to have those of the diferent booles entirely distinct? The inseparable Wormser brothers are enhuslastic patrons of music and the fine arts, as well as experts in the art of raking in sheks. and are just as good judges of a fine thing

e r critical tastes.

Noe! Woe! Unutterable Woe! roupt, is at hand. Were the evidence in behalf d Hostetter's Stomach Bitters onisted, it would be he medians is butn a preventive and a remedy in tis malady of varying agouses and ever present langer. To force well its chronic singe is the dictate of profience. Renumnee dangerone medication. Far more effective, more certain, more permanent n the baneficent consequences is the use of the Bitters. Experience consequences is the use of the Bitters. Experience inderses, the recommendations of physicians sanction its use. Begin early, use with persistence and expect relief. Hontester's discussed Bitters relieves constitution, bitlessment, hidney atlaneaus, dyspessia and maiarial trouble.

SEND THE DIMES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Homespuns and Tweeds Are Fashionable-Gold and Silver Safety-Pins-Hired Girls in Sweden -Some Timely Precepts-Mourning Regulations.

Homespuns and tweeds are the most fashion able materials for present wear, for those who | ment. There is so much that is unpoetic, prefer the real genuine article, which it is well material and utterly gross about this separanigh impossible to wear out in the ordinary lion that we healtate to ask pity for a divorced way. The Shetland homespun tweeds are woven by the men on the old-fashioned hand-The usual colors are grays and browns, these varied by simple designs, such however, where a reverend somebody is as stripes, diagonals, checks and the herring-423.66 as stripes, diagonals, checks and the herring-3.06 bone pattern. Black homes un also looks weil; and all are clastic and comfortable in 1.00 wear.



In Sweden you could get a competent hired

There is food for reflection in the following extract: Don't keep the slabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead.

Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and

while their hearts can be thrilled and made happy

they would bring them out in my weary and roubled hours, and open them, that I may be rereshed and cheered by them while I need them.

I would rather have a plain coffee without the completely. Once upon tend to break over my dead body, I would rather vithout a sweetness of love and sympathy.

Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for

Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened on the weary way

Mias Charlotte M. Yonge, in her sixty- an extraordinary novelty in the way of a walk, eventh year, is writing ner 101st book.

a l'Auglaise: Mourning for a parent is worn

for twelve months, six months with crape

The following anecdote about the little five year-old King of Spain will probably interest readers. A sculptor was ordered to make a shuffled off in the first act, or better still, bestatue of him. He was busy one day lately fore the play began. Mrs. S. A. Longmore Solicitor Hepburn, who never let the Secretary studying his royal model, with a view to a must be congratulated for her work as Mrs. pretty pose, when a regimental band was Cannon. so to the Oneen, the little King overheard him and begged warmly that he might be done with long mustaches and very tall, like a soidier! Here are some of the latest regulation

mourning, such as gray or black and white, is worn for a few months longer. The same rules apply to parents' mourning for children For quite an infant mourning is not worn more than three months. For brothers and sister mourning is usually worn for the same period as for a parent, though some persons conside: six months a sufficient length of time. In each case the exclusion from society is for two months, though of course in this, as on many other points, one must be guided by personal inclination and circumstances. For a grand parent, from six to nine months is the time courning is generally worn, half the perior with crape, the later half without. The time of seclusion from society is from three weeks to a month, For an uncie, aunt, or cousin, sephews and nieces, mourning is worn for three months, generally without crape, and ew persons go into society for a month. For more distant relatives mourning is only worn for a month, and seclusion from society is no necessary. Mourning for a step-mother would be regulated by the relations existing between ner and her husband's children; it is usual, however, to wear mourning for a year as for parent. A wife would wear monining for her husband's relations as she would for he own. Jet ornaments are the only jewelry worn in mourning. Jet is dull for very deep, and bright for slighter mourning. Mourning is generally given to servants on the death of a member of a family, such as master, mistress or child. Memorial cards are quite out of date. Friends n the mathetic line as of an engraved ratiroad of a bereaved family usually leave cards with "To inquire" written on one corner; return hond or a stock certificate. They are frequently to be seen on the promenade at the cards, with "Thanks for kind inquiry and Madison Square Garden concerns, where the sympathy, " are sent after the funeral. When emposition of musical narmony and laternal persons in mourning desire to enter again into refreahment seems to be peculiarly grateful to society they leave cards on their friends, who teinrn the cards by a visit. In the matter of mourning paper and envelopes, some new siyles of these have recently been introduced, but by the best people there are few depar-Why endure it daily, nightly, we had well nigh | tures made from the long-accepted border, aid, hourly? They do who are torsured by chronic with address, monogram or crest in black. umatism. The ramedy, botanic, pure, safe and Extremely wide borders are considered bad notepaper, vary in depth according to the deound to teem with well authenticated proofs that gree of telationship and the time mourning has been worn.

And Then He Went Off. Nhe-What is this "smokeless powder"

see so much about Tom?
He—Why, I didn't know you used any other kind, my dear. MONRILL'S TERRITORIO CORDIAL AS 25 cours a be will give relact to infants tenthing. Try it.

"WILL SHE DIVORCE HIM?"

Of course she will not. It to absurd even for a moment to suppose that she could ever possi-bly cease to be his. Who has heard of a star doing anything that could alienate her from an audience? And what could effect thu result more thoroughly than divorce ! Will She Divorce Him ?" makes a very good and cateby title for Clinton Stuart's new play, essuted for the first time at the Brooklyn Park Theatre last night, but the interrogation nobody will see the play in the hope that she really is going to divorce him, because it would be very cruel to expect such a result-and in

dear, chubby old Brooklyn, too.

Divorce is still a somewhat dangerous subject around which to weave the web of sentiheroine or sympathy for a divorced hero. In France, where marriage is but semi-religious, divorce is much more intelligible. In America, always on hand to listen to all the swearing to cherian and obey and endure, divorce is not interesting, and hardly tolerable as a subject

Pallip Agar wedded under peculiar circumstances. She loves him, but he is infatuated tive. Mr. Hammerstein is not discouraged by with a bold, bad woman, a villainess, the feminine connterpart of the gentleman who her the present week. Mme. Pauline von Januswirled mustaches, and tan gloves and cigarettes. You know him, don't you? To save Clarke, who has made a hit, was an effective this villainess from her nusband's wrath, Agar pretends that the compromising letter he has Friday night. sent her was destined for Isabel. Isabel is charmed in a tearful sort of way, and he marries

raging. She wears pale bine, but still she Plains" was presented. The play is a dramatirages. She hates Isabel, as might be expected, grit for 514 a year. If abe agreed to do the and isabel's eyes are soon opened. Later on effective enough in its way. Miss Pursell apwashing, baking, cooking and cleaning, mind isabel separates from her husband and suss the children, clean the gentlemen's boots, make for divorce. Hy a delicate ruse, at the instigarden, put up preserves, milk the cow, clean gation of an old and self-sacrificing lover, she the family buggy, help with the mending and do night duty in case of sickness you would have to give her \$20 a year.

Now swell babies are tortured by safely (?) him still, and as the final curtain descends she plan made of coin silver or 14-carat gold which are seld at \$1 for silver, the gold ranging from \$1.25 to \$5 a pair.

It was German composers' night at the Madison Square Garden last evening, and Gilmore with his famous lant made the occasion an made the occasion and are seld at \$1 for silver, the gold ranging from \$1.25 to \$5 a pair.

The story is very pleasingly and brightly the part of the properties of the story is very pleasingly and brightly the part of the made of course of the made of control of the made of control of the made of the mad the family buggy, help with the mending and is led to believe that she has really been di-

The story is very pleasingly and brightly told. There are ten other characters in the play, and with them Mr. Stuart indulges in the farcical side of divorce. One of the serious defects of "Will She Divorce Him?" lies in the inarristic fact that Mr. Stuart has not connected the two stories in the least. The Isabel Spencer episode has nothing whatever to do The kind things you mean to say when they are with the Mrs. Jack Amidon story. They are gene, say before they go. The flowers you meen to entirely distinct, and this is an absolute and send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten unpardonable literary sin. Characters must send for their course, course,

Miss Cora Tanner as Isabel won her audiresuded notify, and open them, that I may be m. ence completely. Once upon a time I ad-I would rather have a plain coffin without a mired Miss Tanner's personality, but her wer a funeral without an enlogy—than a life methods seemed to me flabby and watery. In " Will She Divorce Him?" Miss Tanner played with much tact and delicacy. Her emotional was work particularly artistic. Harold Russell is not a convincing leading man, but he looks nice, and that is, of course something, aithough he can't help his looks. Miss Estha Williams as the villatuess made known and John Glendenning had nothing to do. Miss Jane Stuart was as utterly charming as ever, and made a delightful little matron. George Morton died too late. He should have ALAN DALE.



Resident-You're looking rather blue, Eben Rev. Epenezer Shadbone-Ps in trouble. sah; I preached a sermon las Sunday agin chicken stealin, and de congregation am gwine to try me foh hercey, sah.

He Never Thought of That. [From Harper's Basar. 1 Theatre Manager-in my new play I'm ge ing to have a tank of real water, a real fireengine and a real patrol wagon. Can you sug-gest anything else?"

Tomdik-Yes; you might try a real actor or

Rather Rough on Chollie.

I From Truth.

Gus-Did you hear of the joke Chollie played

Bob.—No; what was it? Gus.—He married her. Worth Trying. [From Puck] Mabel-Do you suppose George Poor would be base enough to marry me for my money? Madge-Well, you might flash a copy of Bradstreet's on him some day.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

'Apple Orchard Farm" Produced at the Windsor.

Opera in English at Both an Uptown and Downtown House.

WINDSON "Apple Orchard Farm" is the name of the four-act comedy-drams by Miss Minnie Doyle that was presented last night at the Windsor Theatre. It told a very conventional story, in which a most disastrons a sge villain had everything his own way until the last act. Charles L. Howard was the star-there are al ways twinklers in this kind of play-and Miss Loduski Young was the leading lady. Miss Young was the best feature of the performance, for she is a capital actress, and whatever she does is interesting, even though the play be weak. Miss Louise J. Howard, as Reube, made a htt.

interesting, and hardly tolerable as a subject for formance. "Should She Divorce Him?" would be a much better title for Clinton Stuart's play, for it would give the suddence au opportunity to rise up in righteous indignation and eay "No."

So much for the subject of divorce. I beg everybody's pardon for sitting down in this lovely June weather and discussing so police-courtly a subject. To come down to the new play—or up to it—it may be said that Miss Cora Tanner has at last secured an agreeable and an entertaining, if an imperfect, play. For the divorce suggestions are merely suggestions. They are there for the stricks of entertaining in the stricks of the contract of the subject of constant of the subject of divorce. The opera was well sung. The opera was well sung. The cast included Sig. Tagliapietra, Sig. Montegriffo, Mime, Louise Natall, Miss Rose therefore the saircial effect. Every man and woman would be willing to answer the interrogation in the title negatively.

Said of Drs. McCoy and Wildman.

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Clinton Stuart shows us laabel Spencer and Toestre, to Harlem, last night. The audience was fairly large and extremely appreciachowsky sang charmingly as Agnes, and Payn Max. "Der Freischutz" will be repeate H. B. JACOBS'.

Miss Kate Pursell, actress and equestrienne, was the attraction at H. R. Jacobs's Theatre In the next act the villainess is rampant and last night when a play entitled "Queen of the zation of Ned Buntline's romance, and it is Bonnet Sal, Mexican Jack, Capt. Wolf and Jane Greyling. Her handsome horse Fire Fig came in for much appreciation.

TONY PASTOR'S.

Last night was not precisely one that was calculated to fill the theatres. The heat, however, did not affect Tony Pastor's, where there was a large audience, and where an excelent enter that the street was turnished. Among those who appeared were Lotte Gilson, John E. Drew, Billy Carter, the Irish dancing comedian; the Baly Steters tiancers; Clark and Williams, Thomas O'Brien, the Midgleys, Max Pettingill, and the Lorettes, shadowgraphists. KOSTER & BIAL'S. Carmencita, sprightly as ever, executed "El Vita," "La Cachucha" and "El Petinora" at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night. She was received as pleasantly as ever, and it is quite clear that she has not as yet, by any means, worp out her welcome. Peggy Pryde, Van Auken and Milton, Wood and Shejmard, whose work is always enjoyatie; Neilie Price-Dow and 'Adam's Tempration" were other attractions at this popular house.

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Col. Milliken's opera company sang "The Chimes of Normandy" at Worth's Museum yesterday, and sang it very will, too. The cast was as follows: Serpolette, Louise Searle; Germaine, Marion Chase; Susanna, Emite Watt; Jeanne, Gussie Vivian; Marquis de Corn-ville, Fred Manning; Gaspard, the miser, J. E. Owens; Grencheux, Edward Hoff; the Baillt, John Dewey, and the Notary, Allan McDonald.

RUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM.

The last week of the season at Huber's Palace Museum, in East Pourteents street, was begun resterday, when a very goo! performance was offered. The attractions included the Hungarian Gypsy Band from the Eden Musee, some Morean cannibals, the Martin Shiters, Albinos; Eisma Schulter, the skeleton girl; Sparrow and West, and Sonwell, a Snake charmer. Next Monday will be devoted to a benefit for the employees of the house.

Dubious, "la it considered an honor to be sent out as

missionary ?" Yes. Why?" A Dead Town. [From Judge.] He—You were in Europe last Winter, I be-leve. A severe s-ason in the North wasn't it? She (Chica wents)—Yes, indeed, He—There was a great rush of Americans to

He—There was a great rush of Americans to Rome, I understand.

She—Yes: but papa says they'll never get up a boom there.

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to the theatre?

as that.

First Giri....I'm afraid you are hard-hearted.

Second Giri......No; it isn't that. But I could
never cry and chew gum at the same time. He Downed It. "I mastered French in alx lessons," said the

Second Gri-No; I'm not so easily affected

liar.
" Yes, I suppose so," said the cynic; "'
noticed you never allowed the language to have
its own way when you tried to talk it." A Good Definition. [From Harper's Basar.] " What is the meaning of the word luke warm ?" asked the teacher. "Johnny Cumso, you may answer."
"Water is lukewarm when it looks warm and lan's."

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"think."
Think. "The same to consider the same took
of the same took of the same took
They are the thing precisely.
Your is under rill, you know, is large
For shirts and cuffs and collars:
'Twould save, you see—and for my had
I need just twenty dollars."

Hard to Suit. On, who's the man that comes in late,
And strolls about a while
And right in the midst of the thrilling seese
Goes tumbling down the siste:
And language alond when other weep,
And scowls when others smile?

And who's the man that bellows forth, he swarp one can hear:
"Well, this 's shout the rummest seek I've had in a dismal year!
For when I go to see a show I want to be somewhere near?"

And who's the man who sits and yawns
'Throughout the livelong play
and any. 'Whist a bors the whole thing is I
l wisn I'd staid away.
The acting is bad enough to turn
A child of seven gray." And who's this man? You very well know,
If a play you've been to see;
For he's always there, and he's always mad,
Whatever way things be,
And he sicks one long personnal kick.—
The man who gats in free.

Basing Gowell

-Boston Courses The Anglomaniac.

He apes the English, don't you know,
Though Wales would have a fitif he supposed the copy good,
And thought he looked like if. —Push, Somebody Defrauded. [Prum the Washington Post. 'It's a shame," grampled the young man; here my employers have been living off my

with."
"Off your wita?" repeated his friend.
"Yes, sir; they have been smart enough to

do that."
But great Scott! they must have got the pest of somebody else."